SPORTING NEWS SPECIALLY REPORTED FOR THE EVENING WORLD.

VS. PHILLIES. PRINCETON'S TEAM.

Med Hanlon Selects Evans to tised in Ithaca to Be Ready Do the Twirling Against the Invaders — Duggleby Against Him.

GOOD CROWD IS ON HAND.

BATTING ORDER.

Philadelphia. Thomas, cf.
Barry, lf.
Wolverton, 3b.
Keister, rf.
Brashear, 2b.
Douglass, 1b.
Hulswitt, ss.
Zimmer, c. Zimmer, c. Duggleby, p.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 2.-Hannew collection of Trolley Dodgers nade their first appearance of the seawd turned out to look them over. at third, and were shy on catchers, Jacklitsch, the former Philadelphia Taxorite, having been left at home with a smashed finger, the result of an accident while oractising.

The Phillies looked a bit out of kilter after their session with the League leaders from Harlem, but anticipate

easier game in the three sessions with the crowd from Gowanus.

The two pitchers slated to handle up

shoots to-day had shut-outs to their credit in the series at Brooklyn last Mitchell, the Slowtown artist, wielded the kalsomine Friday week and liment on the following afternoon. ked like a warm argument when the teams lined up. Hanlon warned his hired men before the game that he d stand for no rowdyism like that Washington Park yesterday.

confined in his room in the Contisental Hotel here and was visited by the plaster-cast was removed from the Franklin Field. Seven thousand people injured appendage, and last night he crowded the grand stand and gave the Yorks left without him.

swapped horses. Duggleby and Evans 400 strong, and made the field ring with being sent to the box with Zimmer and their cheers. Ahearn at the receiving end. The weather was too cold for Schmidt's Pennsylvania. California blood. Attendance 3,500. First Inning.

Strang sent a fly to Kelster. Creedle walked. Sheckard line-filed to Kelster, who threw to first in time to double McCreedle up. No runs.

Thomas sent a liner to Sheckard. Stilles, 3b.
Howes. cf.
Umpire—Gaffney.
haved down Wolverton's soarer. Kelster hit to Dahlen, forcing Barry to second.

Second Inning.

Doyle's vicious drive caught Duggleby in the pit of the stomacn. He threw the runner out and then dropped, but recovered in a minute or so. Dahlen struck out. So did Ahearn. No runs. Brashear fanned. Sheckard got Dougass's fly after a long run. Hulswitt beat out a slow grasser to Jordan. Zimmer singled to left, advancing Hulswitt to hird. Zimmer stole second. Duggleby anned. No runs. . No runs.

Third Inning.

d was out, Douglass to Duggleby, lose play. Jordan singled to right Evans beat out a bunt to Wolverton strang singled to left, but Jordan was nailed at the plate on Barry's good throw. Strang stole second. McCreedie filed out to Keister. No runs.

Thomas walked. Barry lifted a foul fly to Doyle. Wolverton grounded to Dahlen, Thomas advancing to second. Keister died. Dahlen to Doyle. No runs.

Fourth Inning. Sheckard singled. Thomas made a sensational catch of Doyle's liner, and Sheckard was doubled up at first. Dahlen foul flied to Zimmer. No runs. Brashear was fielded out by Dahlen. Douglas fanned. Strang caught Hulswitts fly, after a desperate chase. No runs.

Fifth Inning.

Douglass did not have to move to take Ahearn's torrid liner. Floor was easy. Brashear to Douglass. Joruan grounded to Hulswitt, No runs.

Zimmer was extinguished, Dahlen to Doyle. Duggleby was safe on Flood's fumble. Thomas walked. Barry singled to left, filling the bases. Wo'verton pop-filed to Jordan. Keister retired the side with a fly to Strang. No runs. Sixth Inning.

Evans struck out. Strang lifted a foul Zimmer. McCreedie singled to centre.

TO AID CHURCH IN IRELAND.

Of New York, a severe drubbing for the aggregate record, individual and six rounds at the Ariel Athletic Club intercollegiate records were eclipsed and last night. In the second round the the general strength average was in-Brashear was fielded out by Jordan.
Douglass singled and stole second.
Hulswitt walked. Sheckard hauled
down Zimmer's fouled fly to left. Duggleby hit to Dahlen, forcing Hulswitt
at second. No runs.

Seventh Inning.

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"He was caught stealing. Zimmer to Brashear. Ahearn singled to
right. Brashear made a corking stop
of Flood's torrid welt and threw the
runner out. Dahlen fanned. No runs.
Dahlen aril Doyle disposed of
Thomas. Barry doubled to left. Sheekard muffed Wolverton's fly, but held
Barry at second. Keister singled to
left, scoring Barry. Wolverton was
nailed trying to reach third on the hit.
Keister moved up to second on the
play, and stole third. Brashear fouled
out to Ahearn. One run.

Eighth Inning.

Tordan was easy, Duggleby to Douglass. Evans singled. Strang sacrificed. Duggleby to Douglass, McCreedle sent a fly to Kelster. No runs. Evans fielded Douglass out, Hulswitt was safe on Dahlen's error. He stole second and went to third on Ahearn's wild throw. Zimmer sent a long fly to Sheckard and Hulswitt scored. Duggleby singled. Thomas bunted safely. Dugsingled. Thomas bunted safely, Dugby taking third on Evans's wild
frow. Barry singled and Duggleby
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counder to Jordan. Three runs.

ckard was safe on Brasher's wild Doyle popped to Hulswitz n fouled out to Zimn.er. Sheckard second. Ahearn grounded to Wol-No runs.

buil Te-Day, 3.30 P. M.
ov York Baseball Club vs. Washing-terial League. All elevated trains for covered cover or Third in Amsterdam, surface care di-ficie on a Benefits.

CORNELL PLAYS

For Two Days the Tigers Pracfor To-Day's Game.

THE BATTING ORDER.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ITHACA, N. Y., May 2.-To-day Cor-nell crossed bats with Princeton on Percy Field in the most important game played here. For two days the Tigers have been in Ithaca practicing, in order to get accustomed to the field, for the visitors wish to take no chances. Stevens was on the slab for Princeton, while Chase, Cornell's veteran twirler, was the dispenser of curves for Cornell. Umstad, three-bagger, a home run and three The visitors presented a patched-up singles out of five times to bat against eam, with Strang in centre and Jordan Binghamton League, played in right third, and were shy on catchers, field in Drake's place. Lewis, Cornell's shortstop, went into the game suffering

PENNSYLVANIA.

Weinerwurst" Schmidt returned the Seven Thousand Enthusiasts Crowd the Grand Stand at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

(Special to The Emening World.)
FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADEL-PHIA, Pa., May 2.—Pennsylvania and me of the Brooklyns. Mac had a cou-of hemorrhages of the nose after second time this season this afternoon, on badly that a physician had sons of "Old Ell" a royal send-off as they to be called in. The doctor ordered trotted on the field. Bowman started the m to remain in his room and the New twirling for Yale, while Devlin went in At the last min te the two managers phia Yale Alumni turned out in a body

The Holy Rosary Lyceum and Rosary Reading Circle will hold its annua euchre and reception at Harlem Casino, Seventh avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, next Monday

A thousand players are to take part,

night.

and there are many handsome and valuable prizes to be given to the lucky ones, among which are a handsome gold watch, a diamond ring, cut glassware, watch, a diamond ring, cut glassware, silverware and leather goods, &c.
Besides the Rev. Francis H. Wall,
D.D., the pastor of the church and moderator of the Holy Rosary Lyceum, and the Rev. John J. O'Brien, the moderator of the Rosary Reading Circle, there are also interested in the anair School Commissioner Francis P. Cunnion, Commissioner of Highways John Collins, John T. Brady, the well-known builder of Grant's Tomb, and many other influential ladies and gentlemen who are putting forth every effort to make the affair a success.

Reception and Euchre Party at the

Reception and Euchre Party at the four times. Each time it looked like a knockout. Myers, however, was game, and by clinching managed to stay until the given at the Murray Hill Lyceum this evening which, it is expected, will be a success on account of the worthy object to which the proceeds are to be devoted a fund to build a church in Ballaghaderrien. The bout was an exciting one and that has been collected for the purpose, and by clinching managed to stay until the going came to his assistance. This was a disastrous round for Myers and weakened him considerably. He came back in the third round and fought to which the proceeds are to be devoted a fund to build a church in Ballaghaderrien. The bout was an exciting one and aroused much partisan feeling, so much so that the police jumped into the ring to prevent the possibility of any out one and gentleman worth knowing.

Among the prizes oftered are some precious paintings of scenes of Lough Gill and Killarney and some exquisite lace products from Kerry. Dundalk, Carricamaeross, Donegal, Limerick and Cork, Every stitch is hand-made and of a design that is artistically rare.

THE INVADERS PLAY

Baltimorean sent his man to the mat looked like a knockout. Myers, however, was game, and by clinching managed to stay until the going came to his assistance. This assistance. This was a disastrous round for Myers and sensitive goints by the Sargent system of measurement, as compared with last year's record of 72,648.7—an increase of 944.2 points. The average per man is 1,471.8 points, which is 30 points, which is 40 points. The average per man is 1,471.8 points, The average per man

THE INVADERS PLAY CARSEY'S NINE TO-MORROW BROOKLYN CATHEDRAL'S

Griffith's Men Will Appear in Wee-

hawken in Exhibition Game. Clarke Griffith and his aggregation of all-star players, the New York American League team, will journey over to the Weehawken grounds to-morrow and the leading Catholic club of Brooklyn. indulge in an exhibition game with the are sure that this year they will cap- and field meet of New York University. West New Yorks. It is expected that a large crowd of New York rooters will be on hand to winness the game. 'Kid'
Carsey, who is looking after the interests of the Jerseyites, expects to place a sirong nine in the field to meet the

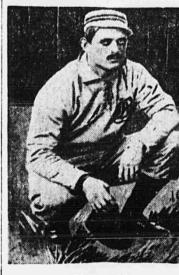
stars.

The management of the ball park has made special arrangements with the trolley company for the accommodation of its patrons. By taking the Christopher. Fourteenth or Forty-second street ferry the grounds can be easily reached.

THE BASEBALL TEAMS IN WHICH NEW YORK FANS ARE INTERESTED TO-DAY. GIANTS BEATEN CAPTAINS OF THE BASEBALL TEAMS IN WHICH



Keeler



TENNEY.

Fifth Inning.

QUAKER POLICE.

NINE AFTER PENNANT.

Game Memorial Day.

Members of the crack Cathedral nin-

FIGHT AROUSED

man-Myers Bout.

AMERICANS PLAY CLOSE

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FLOOD

Here are pictures of the men who captained the teams in which New Yorkers are interested to-day. Wee Willie Keeler leads the New York American team, McGraw captains the Clark, Demont marches in front of Washington, Flood bosses Brooklyn and Tenney is in command of Boston.

Record Made Last Year.

THREE RECORDS BROKEN

Freshmen Ahead of Other

Classes on Points.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Joe Tip- tests at Columbia University have been

man. of Baltimore, gave Sammy Myers. announced by Dr. Watson L. Savage.

Catholic Club Team Will Play First Spring Games in Ohio Field Show

ture the pennant in the league series on Ohio Field three records were broken,

The results of the annual strength

GAME WITH SENATORS

DE MONT.

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The results of the earliest scores are as follows:

N. Mallouf, Corneil, 89-5-84; W. C. Fownes, Highland Park, Pittsburg, 29-10-82; W. C. Fownes, Jr. Pittsburg, 84-8-76; H. K. Cauer, Philadelphia C. C., 98-12-86; Charles S. Cox, Fairfield, 91-8-83; A. L. Norris, Dyker Meadow, 89-7-89; P. R. Jennings Garden City, 90-10-80; L. T. Stern, St. Andrew's, 94-9-86; H. G. Hartwell, St. Paul's School, 103-7-96; W. C. Cstrnegie, St. Andrew's, 92-7-65; James A. Tyng, Baltusrol, 91-8-83; J. A. Janin, Fox Hills, 96-3-88; Daniel Chauncey, Dyker Meadow, 89-8-81; W. J. Evans, Powelton, 89-8-81.

WILLIAMS AND SHAW AGAIN WON HARVARD MEET. STRENGTH TEST.

Weather Is Cold.

BATTING ORDER.

Williams Williams,
McCarty, c.
Doughty, if.
Duriee, cf.
Nesbitt, 35.
Westvett, rf.
Watson, 1b.
Mears, ss.
Turrell, p. Baltimorean sent his man to the mat creased materially. The fifty strong-four times. Each time it looked like est men scored a grand total of 73,592.9 Daly, rf. R. P. Kernan, c. Story, 3b. (Special to The Evening World.)

SCHOOLBOYS SHOW SKILL WITH FOILS.

Miller, of Cutler, Carries Away BY N. Y. U. ATHLETES. Honors of First Interscholastic Fencing Tournament.

A large and fashionable throng witnessed the first annual interscholastic fencing tournament at the Lotus Assembly Rooms last night. The contest-At the fourteenth annual spring track ing teams were from Cutler School, Columbia Institute and Graff School,
Miller, Cutler School, won the individual honors. The best bout of the
evening was between Miller and Wood,
of Graff School. ture the pennant in the league series of baseball games.

The nine is under the management of F. J. Wilding, a stock broker at No. 20 Broad street. On the team are some of the best baseball "tossers" in Brooklyn. The line-up for the first game, which will be played on Memorial Day in Prospect Park, is as follows:

Regan, 1b.; Dowd, 2b.; Bracken, s.; Grady, 3b.; Oakes (Capt.), if.; Sturtevant, b.; Lywns, cf.; O'Keefe, rf.

The catcher has not been decided upon.

Sunday Game at Equitable Park. The Wade A. A. baseball nine will meet the Metropolitans at Equitable Park to-morrow. The Wade team is composed of some of the best sami-pro-fessional players in this vicinity, and put up first-class games all last season

BY THE BOSTONS.

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recognized that they had a more difficult task than vesterday, when they nearly batted Pitcher Frazer, of the Phillies, out of the box.

The Beaneaters thus far have wonnearly all their games by superior battery work. Their pitchers are second to none, Malarkey, Willis and Pittinger being exceedingly clever both in curves and speed. Having a little rhematism in his dexter arm, McGinnity was not tried, but McGann had every confidence in the veteran Cronin, who was in prime condition and anxious to duplicate Matty's performance of yesterday. Bowerman sgain took the backstop, Van. not being well yet by any means, gave way to Bresnahan in centre. Umpire—Mr. Morgan.

The game got away before sparsely covered bleachers, but in suburban style. The Gants took the bat.

First Inning.

Van replaced him. Carney walked. Gilbonner's roller. No being walked. Dunn hit safely between third and short. Lauder but and short. Lauder but and made first on Pittinger's bad throw. Gdbert knocked ont in front of the plate. Mertes was out at home. Bowerman hit to second and Bonner tumbled. Dunn scored. Cronin hit to short and by a double play he and Bowerman were out. The umpire's decision was jeered. One run.

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Fourth Inning.

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First Inning.

Browne led off with a gorgeous two-bagger between centre and left. A moment later Bresnahan bunted and Brown was caught on the line. Boston's catcher was too quick for Bresnahan, and he was retired at second. The Beancaters unlimbered their taions and gave the home team some polite applause, McGann got soaked on the hip. By quick work Morgan caught him also at the second bag. No runs,

Dexter rapped a hot one to Lauder and made a first on the fumble. Tenney slashed one over centre field and got two bags and Dexter scored. Batty beat out his slow one to third. Tenney scored after Cooley's hit to right. Batty was caught at second. Carney made first before either Gilbert or Cronin could reach the ball. Cooley scored on Bonner's hot one to Lauder, who made a phenomenal stop and throw to first. Greminger was hit. He stole second. Three runs. Second Inning.

Mertes hit one along the left line and passed to second. Bonner nailed Dunn at first. Billy Lauder knocked a sky-scraper to right in vain. Gilbert took his on a walk. Bowerman did likewise, forcing Mertes to third. Carney caught Cronin's fly and three Giants were left on bases. No runs.

Pittinger fanned the air. Lauder easily handled Dexter's bouncer. Dunn did the same by Tenney's. No runs. Third Inning.

Brown took a walk. Moran declared Browne safe at second on his steal and 160 New York rooters thanked him. Van got a base on balls and was caught napping. McGann struck out. Pettinger took care of Mortes. No runs.

Van loped under Dexter's fly. Dunn tossed Tenney's grounder to McGann. Bowerman made another pretty catch of Batty's foul fly. No duns. Sixth Inning. Dunn hit safe over second. Bonner got Lauder's grounder and ran to dirst. Dunn stole third, He stole home after Dexter caught Gilbert's fly. Tenney took care of Bowerman. One run. McGann tossed Cooley's grounder to Cronsin. Gilbert nalled Carney's grounder. McGann picked up Bonner's hot one. No runs.

Seventh Inning.

Carney closed on Cronin's long fly. Browne was out. Bonner to Tenney. Van hit an easy one to short. Gilbert nabbed Greminger's grass-cutter. Van pinched Moran's liner. Lauder caught Pettinger's pop fly. No

Eighth Ipping. McGann was out, Germinger to Tenney. Mertes filed to Moran. Genner took care of Dunn. One, two wars order. No

Tuns.

Dexter stung one past second. Cronin fumbled Tenney's bunt. Batty sacrificed. Gilbert caught Dexter at home plate off Cooley's grounder. Carney doubted to left, Tenney scored and Cooley scored. Dunn caught Bonner's fly. Two runs. Ninth Inning.

Lauder singled past short. He was caught at second by Bonner, who picked up thibert's grounder. Bowerman fanned. Cronin hit one to second, forcing Gilbert, who was nabbed at the bag. No runs,

his afternoon resulted as follows:

Second Race—Six and one-half fur-longs.—Won by Oronte, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1: Miss Manners, 4 to 1 for place, was second; Tayon was third, Time—1,21 3-5.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

JAMAICA, May 2 .- The entries for

| Second Race—Two-year-olds; five furlongs.
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| Sil Roshe 97 Termagant |
| McGonigle 94 Australina |
| Moorhen 105 Dixie Paradise. |
| Flagstaff 102

Third Rece-Three-year-olds; six furlongs.

Andy Williams.

Fifth Race-Two-year-old fillies; four and one

GOLF TOURNEY, THE MUSKETEER WINS KINGS COUNTY HANDICAP.

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by a nose. Race King was a length —The races run here this afternoon re-and a half in front of Fickle. | suited as follows: First Race—Won by Wainanoine, 3 to 1 and 4 to 5; Whiskey King, 9 to 12 for place, was second; Skillful was third. Second Race—Half mile.—Won by Frince of Pilsen, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5; Prince of Silver Wing, out for place, was sec-ond; Sol Smith was third. Time—0.49½.

Crown Prince cut out a hot pace, fol-llowed by Masedo and Tim Payne. In the stretch Masedo went to the front and Crown Prince collapsed. Tim Payne then took second place, but in the last sixteenth Careless came with a terrific rush and nailed Tim Payne. Masedo won off by half a dozen lengths, and Careless beat Tim Payne a length and a half for the place. In Monday's races are as follows:

RESULTS AT NASHVILLE.

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, NASHVILLE. Tenn... May 2. Following are the results of the caces run here this afternoon: They Jumped Into Ring to Prevent Outbreak During Tip
Show Big Increase Over the Diamond, Although the Diamon Second Race—Four and a half fur-longs.—Won by Walnut Hill, 7 to 1 and 5 to 2: Dimpress of India, 6 to 5 for place, was second; Easter Walters was third.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, LOUISVILLE, May 2.

RACING NOTES.

Gold Heels, the well-known race-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 2.—Har-vard and Williams met in baseball at nold & Co., was auctioned off at Green-Cambridge this afternoon. The day was ville, Ill., along with the rest of the raw and cold, and anything but good Arnold stable, by the Sheriff, Gold Heels baseball weather. Harvard played a sold for \$5,100, and was purchased by somewhat different team from that Hinde & Baker, of Frankfort, Ky., which barely managed to defeat Am- owners of the Mill Brook Farm. Gold herst on Thursday. "Al" Stillman did the pitching, walle Captain Clarkson went out into right field. Hugh Kernan replaced Skilton in left field. Turrell did the twirling for the visitors.

Heels a year or so ago was thought to be the best horse in the country. He was fired and it is very doubtful if ne will ever get back to his oldtime form, but h will be still very valuable for stud purposes.

out trouble, but his success was chiefly due to Shaw's splendid ride. Shaw, by the way, is riding in the best form of his career at present, and his services will be in demand if he can keep it up.

J. H. Martin, who rode Rock Sand to victory in the Two Thousand Guineas. victory in the Two Thousand Guineas, predicted that Rock Sand and Flotsam would run first and second in that race, which they did. Martin writes to a friend here that Maher would have ridden Rock Sand, but that the toss of a combetween Sir Danlel Cooper and Sir James Miller was won by the former and Maher rode Flotsam. The famous broodmare Songstress, by

Saccharometer's performance in the second race yesterday at Jamaica convinced the sharps that he is a much better three-year-old than they have been willing to give him credit for in the past. He handled his weight with

try conclusions in a twenty-round bout before the Southern Athletic Club, of Louisville. Tim Hurst will referee the bout. The boys will clash at 124 pounds, and strict Marquis of Queensberry rules will govern the contest. The fight will doubtless be one of the most victous ever witnessed in Louisville. The boys fight exactly the same way, and the quicker they can finish an opponent the better they like it. better they like it. Each has won all his battles by an aggressive, slam-band style of fighting. "Young Corbett" has consented to meet the winner. They will have the best of handlers and advisers during the battle. Tom O'Rourke, whi is regarded as one of the best handlers of fighters in the country, will look after Broad, assisted by Marvin Hart, the Louisville fighter. Yanger will be looked after by Art Simms, Harry Forbes, Johnny Hertz and possibly Harry Gilmore. Yanger ought to secure the

O'Brien Would Fight Ryan.

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, who is anxious to become the middle-weight champion of the world, has signed arti cles of agreement with Jack Herman matchmaker of the International Ath letic Club, of Fort Erie, Canada, to fight any middle-weight that Herman cas secure for him on July 4. Herman is a present trying to get Tommy Ryan; consent to take O'Brien on for the cham pionship. Ryan may accept, as he had recovered from his siege of sickness and, besides, is believed to be anxious fight the clever Philadelphian.

Corbett's California Quarters.

Tom Corbett, brother of the ex-heavy weight champion, Jim Corbett, who i in California at present arranging th in California at present arranging the preliminaries of the Jeffries-Corbet fight, visited Larkspur a few days againd engaged quarters for his brothe to get into condition for the battle. "Jin wants a nice warm spot, where he will have the advantage of good roads and comparative retirement from the busilife of the city," says Tom. "I hav visited all the localities in this vicinity and have chosen the Marin County location. It is the most salubrious and charming of all I inspected."

Hart's Evergise Gallon.

Hart's Exercise Gallop. Marvin Hart wired the Penn Art Clue
of Pilsen, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5; Prince
of Silver Wing, out for place, was secind; Sol Smith was third. Time-0.49½.

WINNERS AT WORTH.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WORTH RACE TRACK, Chicago,
L.—The races scheduled to be run here
his afternoon resulted as follows:

Hart's Exercise Gallop.

Marvin Hart wired the Penn Art Clue
of Philadelphia, that he will be in the
Quaker City on May 4 in readiness folion
that club on May 6. "One week late
I am to meet Gardiner in Louisville.
Said Hart, "and the contest with O'Bries
will be merely an exercise gallop for me
I am in suberb condition, faster that
ever, and am confident of my ability the
defeat the Quaker City middle-weigh
within the six-round limit. Refere
Rocap is satisfactory to me, as all
want is fair play, and I know I will ge
that."

"Kid" Carter Out West.

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Won by Linguist, 2 to 1 and 2 to 5; Au Revoir, out for place, was second; Iriene Mac was third. Time—1.14 3-5. "Kid" Carter Out West.

"Kid" Carter, the South Brookly middle-weight, is down to weight for hi fight with Sam McVey, the Californi colored fighter, which is to take place it Los Angeles May 5. Carter is trainin, faithfully and claims he is in such goo condition that he can step into the rin at a moment's notice and do himsel justice, even with so sturdy an opponent as McVey. They will box twenty round at 165 pounds.

"Young Mississippi" vs. Felts. First Race.—Highweight Handicap; five and one-half furiongs.

Armeath 140 Cartoon 132
Bu Howard 130 Schoharie 126

"Young Mississippi" and Tommy Felt are to meet again in the roped arens the next show to be given by the Wash ington Sporting Club. of Philadelphis two weeks ago. Feltz being awarded to decision on a foul in the fourth rounds.

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